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Lions celebrate 20 years

The Elk Point and District Lions Club celebrated their 20th Anniversary with a well attended banquet and dance last Saturday evening, with Past International President Judge Brian Stevenson as guest speaker for the occasion.

Judge Stevenson's address dealt with 'dignity,' with each letter of the word signifying ways in which Lions International has helped people around the world. "D is for dreams," he said, adding that the Lions have sought to help people fulfill their dreams, by operating a drug education program, by financing corneal transplants to give sight to the blind, and by helping the needy with donations of hampers at Christmas time, among many other ways.

'I' stands for involvement, and Judge Stevenson feels that the Lions differ from other service clubs in that the members become involved with those who consume their services, rather than just being "cheque writers." 'I' also stands for integrity, another principle by which Lions members live.

'G' is for greatness–Lions International being one of the largest service clubs worldwide–and for the Golden Rule, which Judge Stevenson feels all Lions strive to live by.

'N' is for national pride, a concept which Judge Stevenson finds sadly lacking in many of Canada's politicians who "treat our country as a bunch of hyphenated people, and play on that for their own spheres of influence." He added, "nation of origin is irrelevant–we are all Canadians." 'N' is also for nonconformity, and the Lions are doing their best to teach the younger generation not to conform to the negative habits of their peer group. The Lions Quest Program of drug education has been widely acclaimed, and gives young people self esteem and pride in their bodies as weapons against the temptation to become involved with substance abuse.

"Inspiration is what 'I' stands for. We received that from Helen Keller back in 1925, who challenged us to become

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Twenty Years Marked By Lions

Elk Point and District Lions Club President Doug Basset presents commemorative gifts to charter members Ron Smith (centre) and Walter Saranchuk at the Club's 20th Anniversary celebrations Saturday evening.

Seniors will proceed with building purchase

The Board of Directors of Elk Point Pioneer Circle voted unanimously, at a meeting last Thursday, to purchase the building offered by Doug and Donna McPherson and to complete the necessary alterations to develop the structure into a seniors' drop in centre.

Sid Holthe, co-chairman of the Pioneer Circle's Building Committee, is "really ecstatic" about the outcome of the vote. "It shows unanimity in regard to the project."

"A great deal of fundraising yet to go" - Sid Holthe

MLA John Drobot attended the meeting "and has assured us that there is matching funding available for the alterations," Holthe said. He expressed sincere thanks to Drobot and to the Province for their valued assistance with the project, and to the McPhersons for their very generous offer of the spacious building at an affordable price.

The Pioneer Circle is avidly pursuing their fundraising for the project, and plans "to tap every possible source" of money. Holthe said that there are several other grants for which application can be made, including one through the New Horizons program. The group is also going to contact Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife to see if applicable grants are available through that sector.

"We're reminding members that we have a great deal of fundraising yet to go, and we hope they will continue with the vigor they have shown in recent weeks," Holthe said. A Valentine's Tea this week and a raffle are being planned as part of the campaign.

"It's the most wonderful project, and we all have to do what we can toward it–we can't let a chance like this slip through our fingers," he concluded.

Chamber plans supper meeting

For the convenience of business people who find it difficult to attend a meeting during the lunch hour, Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce has decided to try a supper meeting format for their Wednesday, February 20 regular meeting. Busy schedules demand that this meeting be kept to the one hour in length, with the meeting to start promptly at 6:00 p.m. in the Empress Banquet Room.

New President Dave Yake hopes that this meeting time will encourage those who would otherwise be unable to attend to come out and give their input on the Chamber's operation and projects. He also feels that publishing a mini-agenda for the meeting may spark additional interest and get a few more members out to the meeting.

The proposed Community Cultural Centre was the topic of much discussion at the Chamber's February 6 meeting. The Chamber has been asked to give their input on the project, and will be formulating a letter to that effect. With Alberta Chamber President Wilfred Barranoik's Annual Meeting message kept very much in mind, the Chamber members expressed views that the building should be self supporting, and that the Town's tax base should not be accessed to build or operate the structure. Others were concerned with duplication of facilities, which makes it difficult for any of the facilities to generate sufficient revenue to operate. It was also noted that if the Building Society does go ahead with this project, they be asked to consider using local sources of material and tradespersons as much as possible.

February 20, 6:00 p.m.

The Chamber has received a letter regarding the Junior Achievement Program. Norcen Energy Resources has committed funding to hold this program in Elk Point, and now a person from the business community is required to give four one-hour lessons on how businesses operate to Grade 6 students. The total time commitment required is approximately 12 hours, including a four-hour training session and preparation of lessons.

Problems with cable television are again surfacing in Elk Point, and the Chamber is planning to keep a record of anyone calling the executive to voice these complaints, as well as giving the callers the toll free number to call the cable company. If this is done, the Chamber will have these figures at hand if it is necessary to lobby for work to be done to improve reception.

Two guests from Pan Canadian Petroleum were on hand at the meeting. Dennis Chorney, Manager of Heavy Oil, said he would be willing to attend another meeting and give a presentation on Pan Canadian's plans for the Elk Point area.

Lions celebrate 20 years

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Knights of the Blind. The roots of our Sight First program were planted in our service garden at that time," Judge Stevenson said. Lions International hopes that they can restore sight to eighty percent of the world's 40 million blind people.

'T' is for trust, truth and tolerance, all watchwords by which the Lions members live, while 'Y' is for youth, "our future and our commitment as Lions," Judge Stevenson noted, relating that the Lions sponsor youth exchange programs, camps and a peace poster contest as part of their work with young people.

"What a wonderful gift we give to those who look to us for help!" Judge Stevenson enthused. "Think of how you have been able to help someone in your midst." He concluded with a recitation of the meaningful words of Anne Murray's song, " You Needed Me."

Judge Stevenson was presented with a special 20th Anniversary golf shirt, and in turn presented banners to Elk Point Lions President Doug Basset and to District Governor Orville Collier of Lloydminster. St. Paul Lions representative Norm Rinas presented Judge Stevenson with a banner from that club.

Two charter members of the Elk Point Lions, Lion Ron Smith and Lion Walter Saranchuk, were presented with 20th Anniversary plaques commemorating their two decades of service to the club.

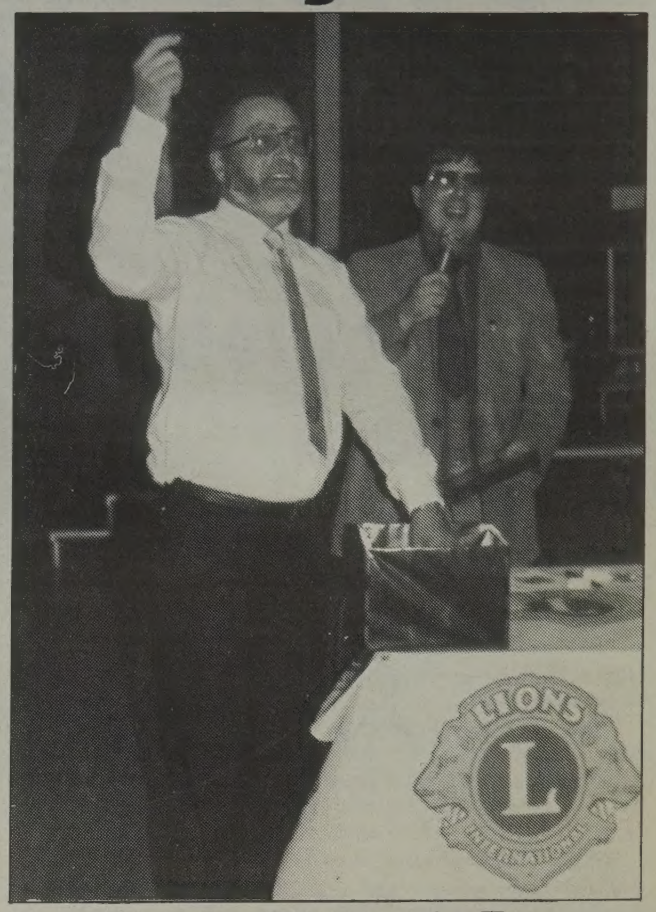
Another longtime member, Lion John Oryshchuk, received special recognition in the form of a toast for his years of service and a birthday gift which brought back a lot of memories, along with a large burst of laughter from the audience.

The Charter Night celebration was planned by a committee consisting of Lions Dan Povaschuk, Tad Reed, Charles Frisby, Ron Smith and Glenn Flanders, who were applauded for their efforts in producing a very special evening to commemorate this milestone for the Elk Point Lions Club.

The club is very active in Elk Point and area, and has undertaken many projects, and helped with many more over the past 20 years. Some of these include the A. G. Ross Arena's artificial ice, Minor Hockey, the North End Park, annual Journey For Sight, Jan Frisby Ball Tournamnet for the Cancer Society, Minor Ball, Scouting Association, Canada Day festivities, Jan Frisby Ball Park, Figure Skating Club, Child ID, and the Kidney Foundation. Current projects include the Ball Park Concession, Community Services Building and many more.

Guest Speaker Thanked

Past International President Judge Brian Stevenson is presented with a 20th Anniversary golf shirt by Elk Point Lions President Doug Basset.



Birthday Gift Lays An Egg

Lion Johnny Oryshchuk found a long lost feathered friend in his birthday gift from the "dead letter office" along with an egg for interest! Lion Dan Povaschuk provided play-by-play commentary of the gift opening.

Congratulations on 20 years of dedicated service

From the hack

Mixed bonspiel this weekend

Its' been a busy few weeks at the Rink as we've been hosting the Family Fun Nights (which went over very well), 2 Elks Bonspiels, the Baptist Church Spiel, and regular league curling. As Bonspiel season is now upon us, Family Fun Night has ended, and we wish to thank everyone for their participation and hope you had a good time.

We would also like to thank everyone for cleaning their sheets of ice after the end of your games. It only takes a few minutes and is helping to keep our ice in excellent condition. Thanks also to our volunteer icemaker, Leonard.

Our concession booth is now well stocked and ready to roll. That means volunteers for short shifts, and that means all of us. If you aren't able to curl in one of our Bonspiels, please be available for at least an hour or two to help man the booth. This is a critical area of our operation and we need your help.

Our first major Bonspiel (the Mixed) gets underway on February 15. We have an excellent response, and the 'Spiel is a go'. This year, all of our Bonspiels are cash payouts, and this means that at least ½ of the teams entered will get at least the amount of their entry fee back. Don't forget to call Dave at 724-4200 to enter your team.

Due to popular demand, we have permanently reduced our lounge prices, and will be reducing them even further on a temporary basis during Bonspiel weekends. We appreciate your support and look forward to your participation.

Well, that's all for now ... See you in the Hack!

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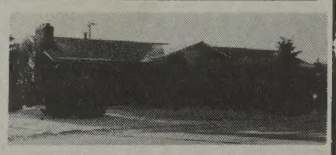

5101-56A AVE. — 1536 sq. ft. three bedroom bungalow. Features fireplace, heated breezeway. 24'x28' attached garage, 150'x140' lot.

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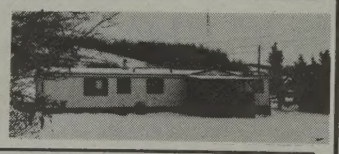

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Lindbergh Ladies Spiel small but enthusiastic

Winners By A Draw Shot

Marg Young presents trophies donated by Jack White to Windsor Club Ladies 'Spiel winners (right to left) Stella Lorenson, Diana Anderson, Leona Peters and Carol Keebill.

Second Place Trophy Winners

Nellie Hillebrand presents the Hillebrand Farms trophies to (right to left) Edith Young, Deanne Wittmack, Janet Lawrence and Carol Jurak, who tied for top points but lost in the tiebreaker draw.

Only nine rinks took part in this year's Windsor Club Ladies Bonspiel, but competition was keen and the fun carried on even after the curling was completed. Due to the small number of entries, the event wound up Saturday evening, with a turkey dinner and an evening of socializing following the trophy presentation.

A point system was used to determine the winners, and when the last games swept to a conclusion, Edith Young and Stella Lorenson marked up identical 42 point scores. The skips prolonged the suspense by taking several tries apiece to draw to the button to break the tie, but eventually Stella Lorenson emerged as the winner, earning her team trophies donated by Jack White and a prize of wall mirrors, while Edith Young's foursome took home the Hillebrand Farms trophies and a prize of blankets. Pearl Anderson, with 39 points, was right behind the two top rinks in third place.

Many thanks from the bonspiel organizers to those who took part, and to those who donated prizes and trophies.

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- improving Alberta's environment.

Nominees must have demonstrated a commitment exceeding the requirements of employment.

Your nomination, which is a maximum of three typewritten pages, will be accepted until March 31, 1991. It must identify the category, summarize the nominee's achievements, and include the name, address, and telephone number of both the nominee and nominator.

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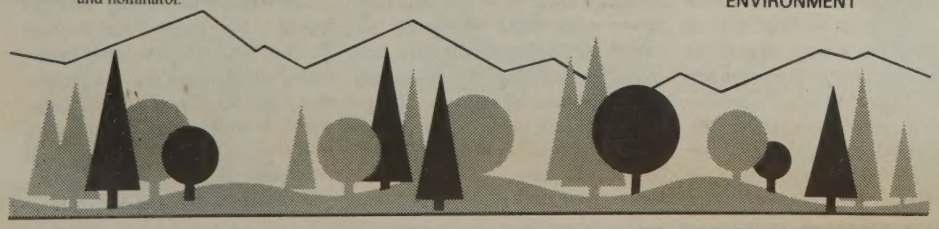

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In Our View

Things you always wanted to know

Interesting facts about Valentine's Day

Irene Magnusson

- about Valentine's Day, but were not sure whom to ask. Or so I shall imagine. And so you shall be regaled, for what other day is so given over to the symbols of love and adoration, as this, when we offer hearts and flowers, angels singing and love in bloom to all and sundry?

In an attempt to bring you this flavor of romance in this week of Valentine's celebration, I have unearthed these few items about the kindly saint whose day - not of birth, but of death - we celebrate on February 14th.

"There is no doubt," says my ancient encyclopedia," that the custom of sending valentines can be traced in origin to a practice among ancient Romans. At the feast of Lupercalia, which was held February 15, the names of all the virgin daughters of Rome were put in a box, and drawn therefrom by the young men. Each youth was bound

to offer a gift to the maiden who fell to his lot, and to make her his partner during the time of the feast."

My book further states: "St. Valentine was a Bishop of Rome during the third century." Having converted a number of pagan Romans to Christianity, he incurred the displeasure of the Emperor, who proceeded to persecute the hated little band. It was at the order of this ruler that St. Valentine was "martyred, first beaten with clubs and then beheaded." Which is fairly drastic displeasure.

The date of the death was February 14, 270 A.D. One Archbishop is quoted as having said that "St. Valentine was so famous for his love and charity that the custom of choosing valentines on this festival took its rise from thence." When the saint came to be placed in the calendar, his name was given to the date of his death, rather than his birth, (which I think is rather odd) and this became the day of his festival.

All this tells little of the legends of romantic love attributed to this saint, and carried on - at least by the greeting card manufacturers - to this day. In fact, it would seem the old fellow never cast an admiring eye on any fair maiden at all, in all of his life. However, the modern observance of the day bears heavy on the romantic aspects of the 'parking' of the pagan early Romans.

It was ever thus. One thing leads to another - often quite different in nature. The hearts, Cupids and bouquets, so lavish in the tradition of today, are a far cry from the name-drawing of virgins by the young bucks of ancient Rome. (Has anyone ever wondered if said young were also virgins?)

Observance of this long-ago pagan day is now mainly left to the younger children as yet not too enthralled with romantic love, but carried over to adults as well. The little ones may find their little hearts broken or elated, according to the numbers of valentines carrying their name when pulled from the box at school. A few romantically inclined young hopefuls will exchange heart'n'flowers festooned greeting cards with their true loves - and some of us who are merely young-at-heart won't mind getting one or two, either.

February can be a month short in days, but long in dreary winter doldrums, days so slow in lengthening, springtime yet too far away to glimpse. This 1991 February we are fortunate (so far) in enjoying delightfully mild days, gorgeous sunrises and sunsets, almost no snow, and the days DO seem longer. I hope to speak not too soon. However the weather, in these doldrums of midwinter, a bit of fluff, and a bushel of nonsense, romantic, colorful, humorous or merely pretty can do no harm. It makes a nice break in the humdrums of February.

February 14 has been considered to be a lucky day to have for one's birthday. One of my granddaughters chose it as her own - and look how lucky she is! (Look - she has me, hasn't she?) And a delightful 12th birthday may she enjoy! A couple of others, in our family, share the same birthday.

If you were born on February 14, you are under the Sign of Aquarius, which is (legs) the water-bearer. You should be calm, quiet, good-natured, pleasant and agreeable. (I'd like to meet you!) Your worst failing may be putting off until tomorrow what you should do today.

Your planet is Uranus (not one of the biggest, but who knows? perhaps the best?) and your birthstone is the amethyst, which is purple, making purple your color and that is the color of 'leadership'.

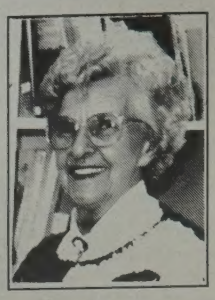
Your flower is the violet and/or primrose. The violet indicates sincerity, and your lucky day is Thursday - this week St. Valentine's Day. Wednesday is your unlucky day, so leave any big undertaking for another day. Your most successful endeavors will take place in April or August (maybe suitable for your wedding?). Your February 14 birthday will not fall on a Thursday again until 2002, eleven years from now.

A February 14th Aquarian may choose the letter 'F' (for February) as his/her lucky letter and expect to remain ever young and healthy, or he/she may choose 'V' (for Valentine's Day), which will greatly aid them in solving their problems, large or small, especially if they tackle them one at a time.

There will be 10 hours, 25 minutes of day, and 13 hours, 35 minutes of night on February 14th, no moon at all, and this will be the 45th day of 1991. May St. Valentine drape you in his love!

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



A time for caring

With Valentine's Day coming up on Thursday, and Family Day next Monday, this surely must be the most perfect week of the year for telling those who mean a lot to you just how much you care.

Valentine's Day has traditionally been the time when spouses and sweethearts, relatives and friends exchange heart-shaped cards expressing sentiments which often go unexpressed the rest of the year, and when florists, jewellers and candy manufacturers go all out to provide fitting gifts for these special people.

Family Day is now in its second year, and hopefully by now, people are coming up with special activities which will become traditions. Last year, in many cases, it was a day off --or maybe not a day off-- and no one was quite sure what to do with it. Family oriented activities are being planned in many communities in recognition of the day, but many families will no doubt prefer to do their own planning and take part in activities unique to their own family's favorite leisure pursuits.

Both of these occasions centre on love and affection: the first mostly in a romantic sense, although the humorous Valentines which fill gaily decorated boxes at every elementary school in the country are more dedicated to getting a laugh than to supporting a lifelong love, while the second is the love of family members for one another, which bonds them together with the tender ties of commitment.

Not everyone has a family, or a spouse or sweetheart, to share these occasions with. For them, these days may be empty and meaningless, unless they have friends with whom to get together in fellowship, to reach out a hand and say, 'I care about you.' Friendship fills many gaps in life, and this is one of them.

Have a happy Valentine's Day, and enjoy the holiday with those vou care most about.

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BICENTENNIAL

Portage to the past

An exciting project with a fur trade theme was unveiled at last Thursday's meeting of the Elk Point Tourism Action Committee. An artist's concept of stylized 'fort gates' which would frame the south approach to Elk Point was displayed to admiring committee members, who felt the gates would introduce the Bicentennial theme to travellers in a unique and colorful way.

Along with the pole structure of the gates themselves, the concept calls for larger-than-life-sized sandblasted carvings of a trapper with gun and furs, a trader and his wife, and a voyageur, which would stand slightly in front of the gates themselves and would be floodlit from behind at night. A large map of the area, showing today's highways and the trails of yesteryear, would also be part of the design. Other features which could easily be incorporated are service club logos on animal-skin shaped plaques, laced between two of the poles, a Red River cart and a York boat. It has also been suggested that the Tourist Information Centre, scheduled to be relocated prior to 1992, should be given the look of a trapper's cabin, with the addition of rustic siding and accessories.

The design was created by Herman and Harold Poulin of Hub DeSign, St. Paul, from ideas submitted to them by Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland.

Cost estimates for the carved figures and map vary according to size, but would be in the $ 9000 range, plus the cost of the gates themselves and the berms surrounding them. It is felt that used power poles could be cheaply obtained for the gate structure, and could be installed by volunteer labor. Because directional signage was identified in the Tourism Action Plan as the Number Two priority for Elk Point, it was felt that money would be available from that source to carry out the project. Up to 75 percent of the project cost could come from CTAP funds, with the balance to be found elsewhere.

Sites for the Tourist Information Centre were again discussed, with a site as near as possible to the gates, for example on a town-owned lot at the south entrance to town, in front of Buck's Construction, suggested as the first suitable and available spot to be reached by tourists entering Elk Point from the south. A recommendation that the Chamber of Commerce be encouraged to relocate and refurbish their booth was made, and will be taken to Chamber along with the artist's concept and budget for the gates.

The handsome drawing bore the legend, "Elk Point–Your Portage To The Past," which was felt to be a fitting addition to the town's present logo, "Gateway To The Lakeland," in view of the upcoming Bicentennial and ongoing development of the Fort George - Buckingham House historic site.

Elk Point Red Cross quilting up a storm

Irene Magnusson

Twelve ladies met in the United Church Hall, February 4, at 1:00 p.m., to plan and act in whatever way they could to further the cause of Red Cross, both in local and provincial relief and abroad.

The practical task of the day was the tying of a disaster relief quilt, with topcreated and supplied, along with the batt and backing, by Edith Mitchell. Unable to be present in person, Mrs. Mitchell's efforts and willingness to do for others is well known and appreciated. Her quilt was quickly set up on the frames, and almost as quickly, set upon by busy fingers, it was tied and removed - another useful article ready for some fire, or other disaster victim. We are assured the need is great.

The meeting ensued, with Chairman Violet McFadyen calling to order. Margaret Modin, secretary (and also Zone Chairman) read minutes of the November 5 meeting, with its report of the previous year's activities.

It was noted that the group has 16 paid-up members, the year-end being March. Around $ 1,500 was sent by the group to Red Cross over the past year, in addition to 11 quilts made for disaster relief. A wreath was laid by Mrs. Modin, at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day, while Lucille Smith and Ellen Ziomek carried the Red Cross banner in the parade. The Zone Meeting was held on November 27, 1990.

It was noted and members were very pleased that Estella Young, long-time member, had been able to perform her long-appreciated task of notifying all members of the meeting, for the first time in many months.

Left-over items from the fall sale were donated to the Hospital Auxiliary, and all sold through their canteen, thus helping the Auxiliary and relieving the Branch of storage for these items. An afghan, created by Marian Smith from materials donated by Violet McFadyen, has been given to Frank Zarowny for use in his wheelchair, in memory of his late wife, Martha, a former Red Cross member.

A plan to create a quilt for raffle was presented, blocks to be hand-embroidered. These were handed out, with a request to return them by the next meeting, which will be March 4th, same time and place.

Mrs. Modin urged members to make items which are 'saleable' and current, as we will be selling these ourselves. The group will continue making disaster relief quilts, as there is a constant demand for these.

A pre-canvas tea will be held at the United Church Hall, February 23, at 2 p.m., when it is hoped all campaign materials will be on hand, ready for the volunteer canvassers. In light of present-day conditions in the world, the canvass returns will be especially vital.

A delicious snack was offered by Violet McFadyen, with adjournment following at 2:30 p.m. Again, thanks are offered to the United Church for the use of their hall.

Cheerful theme for teachers convention

Teachers from Northern Alberta will be attending their annual Convention at the Westin Hotel and the Convention Centre in Edmonton on February 14 and 15, 1991. The theme is "Success Through Laughter".

Following keynote speakers will address the Convention delegates:

Dr. Michelle Borba; Mr. Roland Lajoie; Mr. Warren Campbell; Dr. Robert Buckman.

Along with the above motivational speakers, approximately sixty small group sessions will be repeated providing ample opportunity for teachers to attend workshops of their interest. There is a wide variety of Language Arts, Social Studies and Science to more general sessions such as Global Education, Music, Creative Arts, French, Consumer Education, Hazardous Waste Management, Computers, Physical Education and Educating the Aboriginal. Over eighty commercial displays will be participating.

There are over 2,300 teachers attending the Convention, they will be representing the following jurisdictions; Athabasca, Northland, Fort McMurray, Lamont, Lac La Biche, Medley, Lakeland, St. Paul, Smoky Lake, Thorhild, Two Hills, Fort Vermilion and Vegreville.

Elks jackpot bingo results

February 7, 1991

Stella Lorenson $ 35, Roy Hyatt $ 35, Mary Diesel $ 70, Christina John $ 70, Sylvester Gladue $ 70, Alex Smereka $ 23, Dennis Cardinal $ 23, Roy Hyatt $ 23, Sylvester Gladue $ 40, Elsie Watchman $ 20, Roland Stanley $ 40, Mike Myshak $ 20, Peggy Rellem $ 80, Harold Watchmaker $ 80, Doreen Aulotte $ 40, Andrew Bugera $ 40, Katie Boyko $ 40, Victor Baddesh $ 20, Shirley Quinney $ 40, George Fryingpan $ 40, Anton Zarowny $ 80, Flora Gladue $ 40, Judy Faithday $ 20, Gloria Lecopoy $ 10, Mike Myshak $ 10, Pearl Anderson $ 10, Stella Lorenson $ 40, Mildred Molineux $ 80, Dina Leaf $ 14, Edith Womacks $ 14, Jean Russell $ 14, Joe Melnyk $ 40, Dina Leaf $ 20, Gloria Lecopoy $ 40, Lena Cap $ 40, Henry Stanley $ 20, Christina John $ 20, Marge Hyatt : 40, Pearl Anderson $ 40, Thomas Cardinal $ 25, Shirley Quinney $ 25, Kathleen Fiddler $ 150, Jean Russell $ 117, Christine Quinney $ 26, Ina Fryingpan $ 26, Christine Quinney $ 52, Celina Quinney $ 26, Virginia Mudryk $ 26, Victor Baddesh $ 26, Shauna Kinjerski $ 26, Thomas Quinney $ 52, Bruce Hovdestad $ 54, Olga Bayrock $ 18, Anton Zarowny $ 18, Elsie Dutchak $ 18, Anton Zarowny $ 54, Clyde Diesel $ 54, Clyde Diesel $ 54, Elsie Dutchak $ 278, Thomas Quinney $ 100.

Rally attracts 122 entries

Warm weather and declining snow amounts caused several last minute route changes, but participants in last Saturday's Heinsburg Community Club Snowmobile Rally declared the 50 mile route to be in great shape. A total of 79 drivers and 43 'ghost riders' took part in the event, which featured a fifty mile trail reaching north to Garnier Lakes, west several miles, then south to Middle Creek and back to Heinsburg along the river valley.

A brother and sister pair took the top two prizes in the rally, with Troy Lorenson collecting 439 points at the five stops to win the Mike's Trading Post trophy and $ 250 cash, while sister Tracy, with 38 points less, received the Sharkey's Bus Service trophy and $ 150 cash. Third prize went to Frank Molineux, who collected 380 points to take home the Heinsburg Community Club trophy and $ 75 cash.

The highest total points of the day were collected by one of the 'ghost riders," Sheila McGillis, who counted up 446 to win $ 75 in cash and a Jorvik Welding and Machine hat. Chris Younghans won second prize of $ 50 and a County of St. Paul hat, while Dale Pinder placed third for $ 25 and a UFA hat.

On the other hand, the lowest point total of the meet brought Kent Boyd a 'horse's hindermost' trophy sponsored by Skolarchuk's Auction Service.

The oldest participant in the rally was Ed Hyatt, 71, who won a trophy from Woody's Trop[hy and Gift, while the youngest participant was 10 year old Justin Malachowski, winner of a teddy bear from SPAID Automotive. Three Fort McMurrary residents, Troy and Shannon Peats and Bob Kochan, tied for the Furthest Away prizes.

Plaques donated by Bert Meger were presented to Trail Master Ron Lorenson, Trail Cleanup Man George Bendixen and Rally Organizer Alvin Meger, in appreciation of their efforts. Special thanks were also given to Lawrence Sharkey and Charlie Thomson, who sat for ten long hours to take registrations and record and calculate the scores as they came in.

A large number of merchandise prizes were drawn for following the trophy presentations. The organizers wish to express thanks to all the trophy donors, as well as to the following businesses and individuals for their part in making the rally a success by their generous donations: Archie Poleschuk, Jorvik Welding and Machine, East End Automotive, County of St. Paul, Mullers House of Furniture, SPAID Automotive, Marshall Wells, Hillside Sports, Gregors Lucky Dollar, Dennills Garge, Elk Point Insurance, Imperial Lumber, Phil's Home Hardware, Empress Restaurant, Capitol Drugs, Double J Gas and Grocery, Laverne Wilson, UFA, Bochon Esso, and Ron Tannas.

Snowmobile Rally Champs

Winners at Heinsburg Community Club's Snowmobile Rally were (left to right) Frank Molineux, third, Troy Lorenson, first, Kent Boyd, worst hand, Tracy Lorenson, second, Ed Hyatt, oldest participant and (front) Justin Malachowski, youngest participant.

Appreciation Gifts

Appreciation gifts went to (left to right) rally organizer Alvin Meger, furthest travelled participants Bob Kochan and Shannon Peats, trail master Ron Lorenson and trail cleanup man George Bendixen.

Pioneer Circle bingo results

February 4, 1991

Marg Clark $ 29, Erling Pynten $ 20, Lori Pelletier $ 40, Alma Bettcher $ 20, Terry Tereposky $ 20, Ann Stuparyk $ 6, Pierre Malo $ 6, Jenny Glover $ 15.50, Minnie Moneta $ 15.50, Valenda Lessard $ 18, Viola Yarmuch $ 20, Tillie Shymkiw $ 20, Viola Yarmuch $ 20, Dina Leaf $ 20, Viola Yarmuch $ 20, Judy Faithful $ 30, James Moosepayo $ 507, Olga Dembicki $ 19, Olga Tomkow $ 19, Kathy Zarowny $ 19, Dan Demchuk $ 19, Jerry John $ 19.

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Completed resumes, including references, expected salary, should be forwarded by February 14, 1991 to:

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Happy Valentine's Day

THANK YOU

The Heinsburg Community Club would like to thank all the trophy and prize contributors who made our Snowmobile Rally such a success: Mike's Trading Post, Vernon Sharkey, Archie Poleschuk, East End Auto, County of St. Paul, Muller's Furnishings, Spaid Automotive, Marshall Wells, Double J, UFA - Elk Point, Walter Skolarchuk, Jorvik Machine, Hillside Sports, Gregor's Lucky Dollar, Dennills, Elk Point Insurance, Imperial Lumber, Phil's Hardware, Empress Restaurant, Capitol Drugs, Laverne Wilson, Tony Bochon, Ron Tannis.

A special thank you to all landowners and volunteers for their commitment to our event.

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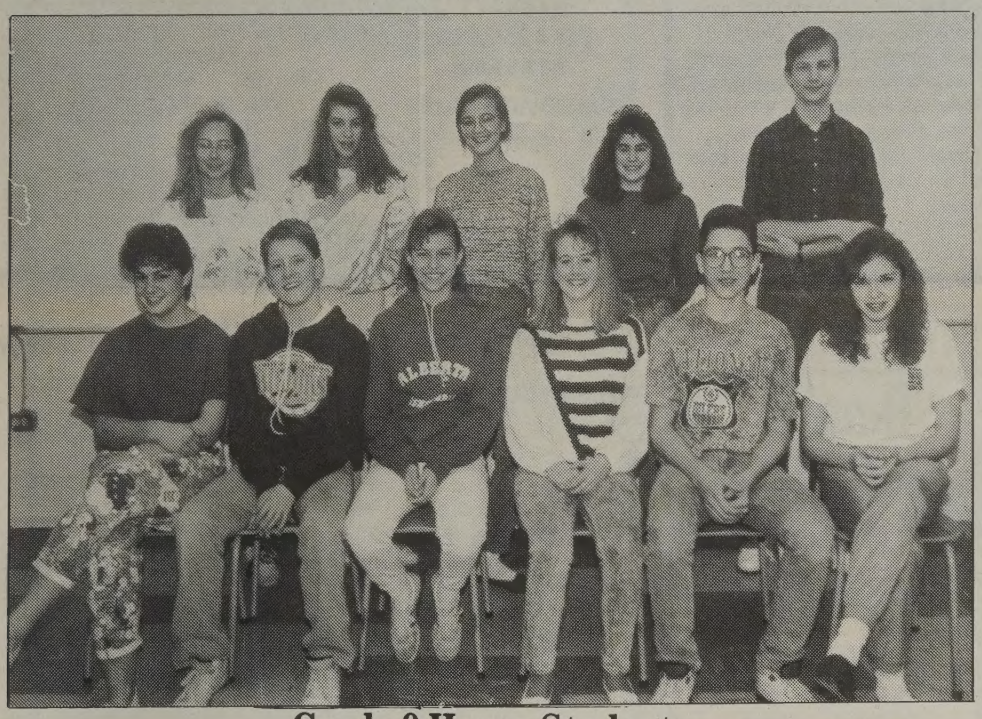
F.G.M. honor roll students

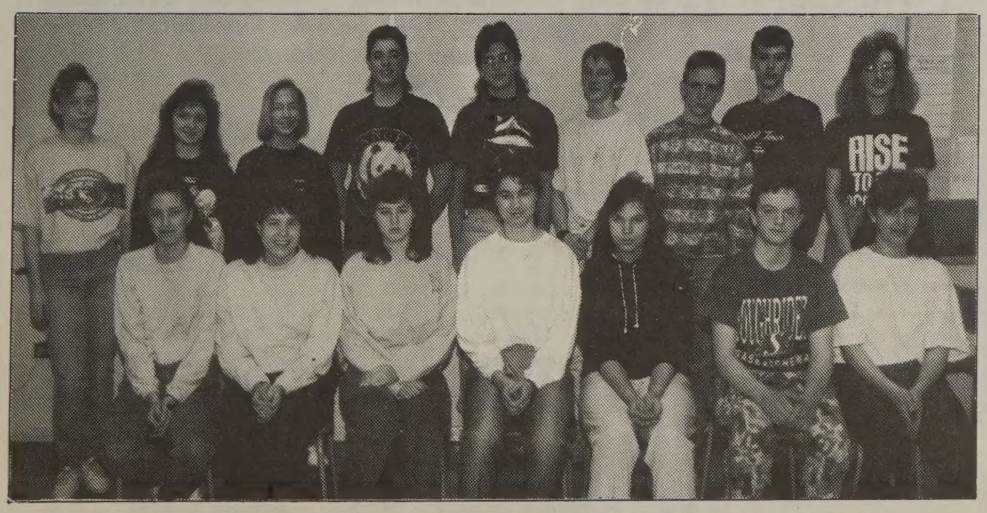
Grade 8 Honor Students

Academic Honors: Renee Anderson, Hollie Blize, Monica Engstrom, Raemi Fischer, Rebeckah Matthews, Talayne Simon, Ian Kozicky and Jan MacLellan; Honors: Tammy Zacharuk; Honorable Mention: Melanie Ference, Dean Kozicky, Cody Kurek, Jaime Ballas, Tommy Rae.



Grade 9 Honor Students

Academic Honors: Jennifer Jasinsky, Chris Kittlitz, Tanya Stone; Honorable Mention: Candace Ference, Darren Pilisko, Twila Rainboth, Amy Hawkins, Dorothea Naber, Charlene Anderson, Heather Tremblay, Kyle Lawrence.



Senior High Honor Roll

Academic Honors: Grade 10--Callie Baumgardner, Tobey Conrad, Jennifer Hillebrand, Shauna Loughran, Elisabeth Ludlage, Brian Makowecki, Suzy Rae, Christine Seniuk; Grade 11--Stephen Bayduza, Colin Bjorkman, Shannon Capjack, Kristin Kittlitz, Jason Pilisko; Grade 12--Tina Bjorkman, Kim Bugera, Barbara Naber. Honorable Mention: Grade 10--Tennille Anderson, Lana Kozicky, Kim Seward, Roger DeMoissac; Grade 11--Kim Kurek, Jason Pankiw; Grade 12--Stacy Dunham, Alvin Wannechko, Todd Younghans, Charlotte Lazicki, Tracy Lynn MacLellan.

Grade 7 Honor Roll

Shanna Baker, Justin Conrad, Christina Sereda, Tyson Warawa and Denise Adkins attained Academic Honors for this reporting period, while Jodi Saranchuk and Lee Kadutski received Honorable Mentions.

County of St. Paul No. 19

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AOC REPRESENTATIVE: Brent Kolodychuk
WHERE: Fort George Motel, Elk Point
WHEN: Wednesday, February 27, 1991
10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

For appointment call 645-6356 St. Paul

AOC ALBERTA OPPORTUNITY COMPANY

What's news at the library?

The Storytime Valentine Party will be held on Friday, February 15 at 10:30 a.m. in the library. Bring your preschooler to take part in the fun.

The Elk Point Public Library Board and Staff would like to thank the Historical Society for the subscription to "The Beaver" a magazine that explores Canada's History. This magazine is available to the public and to all the history buffs that are preparing for the Bi-Centennial of Fort George /Buckingham House.

New Books:

New books purchased with money from the Elk Point Community Services are:

"Divorced Women, New Lives" - Encouraging words and realistic advise from ex-wives who understand, written by author Willie Wymand, P.D.

The first breakthrough book on one of society's last taboos; **"The New Mother Syndrome"** - Coping with postpartum stress and depression by Carol Dix.

"Osteoporosis" by Betty Karmen Ph.D. - What is it? How to prevent it, and how to stop it.

"Moodswing" by Dr. Fieve - The Eminent Psychiatrist who pioneered the use of Lithium in America, reveals a revolutionary new way to prevent depression.

"All I Really Need To Know I Learned In Kindergartens" by Robert Fulghum - Uncommon thoughts on common things.

"Moving" by Jeffrey Artenstein - How to be sure that your child makes a happy transfer to a new home.

"The Case Against Divorce" by Diane Medved, Ph.D. - Discover the lures, the lies, and the emotional traps of divorce plus the seven vital reasons to stay together.

Two books by Robert A. Johnson: **"She"** - understanding feminine psychology and **"He"** - understanding masculine psychology.

"Growing Up Firstborn" by Dr. Kevin Leman - The pressure and privilege of being number one.

"Private Lies" by Frank Pittman - Infidelity and the betrayal of intimacy.

"Adult Children of Abusive Parents" by Steven Farmer - a healing program for those who have been physically, sexually, or emotionally abused.

"The Enabler" by Angelyn Miller - When helping harms the ones you love.

"It Will Never Happen To Me" by Claudia Black - Children of Alcoholics.

Upcoming further ed courses

Homemade Soups instructed by Ben Bosgra on Tuesday, February 12 from 7:00 - 9:00 in the F.G. Miller Home Ec. Room. Cost is $ 2.50 plus materials.

Manage Your Money - will be instructed by Monica King D.H.E. with Alberta Agriculture on Tuesday, February 26 from 7:00 - 9:00. The fee for this course is $ 2.50. Learn to balance your household budget and keep records for the family expenditures.

Malting Barley Production - is a free workshop on Wednesday, February 27 from 1:30 - 3:30 which is co-sponsored by Alberta Agriculture and Further Ed. Call Alberta Agriculture at 645-6301 for more information and to register.

Calligraphy - Bookhand and B-Nib Alphabets - will be held Monday evenings, February 25, March 4, 11, and 18 from 7:00 - 10:00. Claire Ference will teach how to use embossing powder, how to feed paint in your pens and how to do marbled paper in addition to these two alphabets. The cost of this course is $ 15.00.

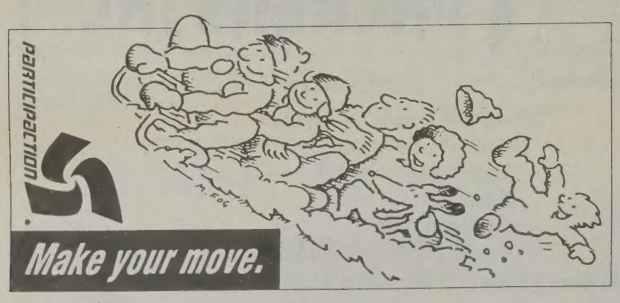
Plastic Canvas - will be taught by Lee Johnson on Tuesday, March 5, 12 and 19 from 7:00 - 10:00. Learn a variety of stitches both basic and advanced. The course fee is $ 13.75 plus materials.

Adult Exercise Class - Not Aerobic will be instructed by Teresa McCuaig one evening per week (possibly Tuesdays or Wednesdays). This is formen or women who would like to begin an exercise program.

Is anyone interested in any of the following one session courses?

Padded Ice Cream Pail Baskets; Leather Masks; Everyday Pressure Cooking; Corn Husk Dolls; Mop Dolls; Pruning and Grafting; Barbecue Techniques.

For more information or to register please call Verona Lea at 724-4101 or 724-2269.



Thanks

The Heinsburg Riverside Seniors would like to thank all those who donated gifts for their Christmas party in December. They were greatly appreciated.

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Mon., Feb. 11 - Vermilion 7:30 p.m. (beginning of Great Fast)
Sun., Feb. 17 - Lloydminster 9 a.m.; Vermilion 12 noon; Derwent 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 24 - Vermilion 9 a.m.; Derwent 12 noon; Lloydminster 7 p.m.

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11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
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For $100,000 - 4526437
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4062305 4918074
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1011898 2671964 5321172
1621640 4040870 5596468
1684657 4177340 5926259
1989027 4237944 6483132
2144171 4656009 6591023
2541657 4658108

SUBSIDIARY PRIZES

Last 6	$5,000
Last 5	$500
Last 4	$100
Last 3	$25
Last 2	$5

LOTTO 6/36

WINNING NUMBERS - February 6, 1991
09 11 13 18 22 30 Bonus 07
Applies to 5/6 + Only

PRIZE PAYOUT	# PRIZES	PRIZE
6/6		CARRIED OVER
5/6+		CARRIED OVER
5/6	35	449.70
4/6	1118	21.70
3/6	13984	5 x $1 inst.

February 13, 1991 Lotto 6/36 Jackpot Estimated at $630,000.00

LOTTO 6/49

WINNING NUMBERS - February 6, 1991
12 15 17 28 38 43 Bonus 33
Applies to 5/6+ Only

PRIZE PAYOUT	# PRIZES	PRIZE
6/6		CARRIED OVER
5/6+	2	465595.70
5/6	301	2365.70
4/6	16611	82.40
3/6	317650	10.00

February 9, 1991 Lotto 6/49 Jackpot Estimated at $10,000,000.00

LOTTO 6/49

WINNING NUMBERS - February 9, 1991
09 11 21 28 29 37 Bonus 38
Applies to 5/6+ Only

PRIZE PAYOUT	# PRIZES	PRIZE
6/6	3	$3333333.40
5/6+	11	131808.10
5/6	650	1705.70
4/6	30923	68.90
3/6	568900	10.00

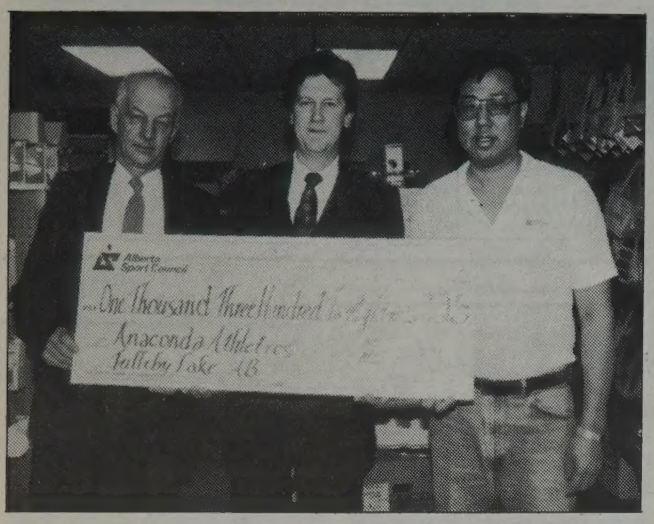
February 13, 1991 Lotto 6/49 Jackpot Estimated at $2,000,000.00

THE PLUS

WINNING NUMBER February 6, 1991	WINNING NUMBER February 9, 1991
762889	202441

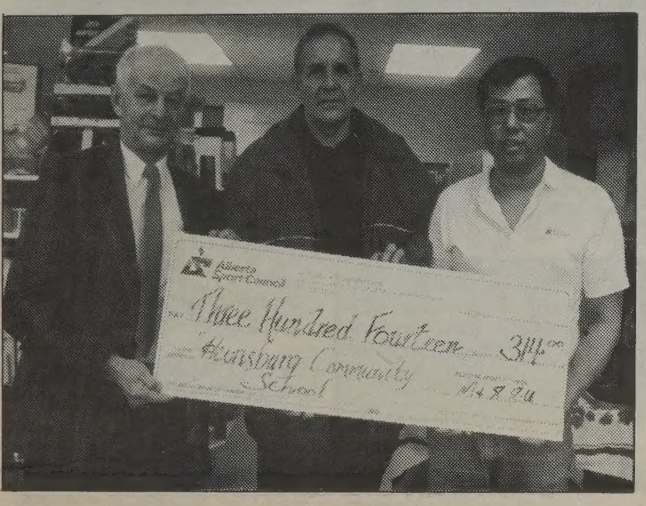
PRIZE PAYOUT

MATCH	PRIZE	MATCH	PRIZE
All 6	100,000.00	Last 1	Free Play
Last 5	1,000.00		
Last 4	100.00	AND/OR	
Last 3	50.00	First 1	Free Play
Last 2	10.00	First 2	10.00



Athletics Club Receives Grant

Tulliby Lake School and their Anaconda Athletics Club received a generous grant from the Alberta Sports Council toward the purchase of gymnastic equipment and crash pads for their program. MLA John Drobot and Sports Council rep Parrish Tung present Tulliby Lake Principal Al Gales (centre) with the "mighty big cheque."



Heinsburg School Receives Funding

A cheque for $ 314 toward the purchase of a wide angle lens and video camera stand to be used in the school's sports program was presented to Heinsburg Community School Principal Laverne Wilson (centre) by MLA John Drobot and Sports Council rep Parrish Tung.

Alberta Sport Council funding distributed

Al Gales
Principal

Tulliby Lake School is a three room building housing thirty-two students ranging from grades one to eight. Being a small community school, and consequently lacking access to major funding; we, the community generally and Anaconda Athletics specifically, wish to express our gratitude to the Provincial Government for having made the grant available. We also wish to thank the Alberta Sport Council for accepting our petition, and Mr. John Drobot, M.L.A. for taking the time from his busy schedule to present us with the cheque. Further acknowledgements are to be extended to the County of Vermilion River Board of Education and Superintendent Mr. Terry Pearson, for their support in encouraging individual and group initiatives.

Ukrainian Orthodox bingo

February 5, 1991

Ken Stanley $ 45, Donna Waskahat $ 45, Dolphus Fryingpan $ 90, Ann Palynchuk $ 90, Agnes Abraham $ 90, Flora Gladue $ 45, Pearl Slywka $ 45, Vi Woycik $ 40, Lilly Sass $ 20, Nellie Ross $ 80, Jean Little $ 40, Ann Palynchuk $ 20, Shauna Kinjerski $ 40, Virginia Smereka $ 20, Rita Moocheweines $ 40, Julia Waskahat $ 14, Sharon Lafrance $ 14, Marlene Smith $ 14, Cecile Moyah $ 20, Roxanne Gascon $ 40, Grace Durocher $ 40, Vera Fakeley $ 40, Larry Lecopoy $ 20, Wade Desjarlais $ 20, Ina Fryingpan $ 20, Sophie Stamp $ 40, Stanley Jendruck $ 40, Glen Smereka $ 40, Jean Little $ 40, Margaret Shier $ 20, Mike Pundick $ 40, Lena Stepa $ 30, Marion Pierce $ 40, Ina Fryingpan $ 40, Bob Zarowny $ 20, Steve Krawchuk $ 40, Bob Zarowny $ 80, Lena Waskahat $ 20, Marcella Moosepayo $ 20, Lena Cap $ 25, Henry Aulotte $ 25, Andrew Bugera $ 75, Terry Tereposky $ 75, Ann Stanley $ 234, Mary Prusak $ 62, Geraldine Stanley $ 62, Steve Kinjerski $ 62, Rose Bugera $ 31, Marge Osinchuk $ 31, Osnik Quinney $ 62, Lena Kuziw $ 22, Katie Boyko $ 22, Christina Desjarlais $ 22, Vi Woycik $ 65, Vi Woycik $ 65, Mary Bochon $ 65, John Fryingpan $ 65, Vi Woycik $ 25, Victor Yuschyshyn $ 25, Alma Cross $ 25, Alma Fryingpan $ 25.

Grey visits

Miss Deborah Grey was the guest speaker at the Frog Lake School on Tuesday morning, January 29. She spoke to the grades five and six classes about Canadian Government. We learned that the Beaver Riding is a new Riding. She told us what she did on a typical day as a Member of Parliament. She talked to us about the Ridings, the Local, Provincial and Federal levels of Government and she told us that there are 295 M.P.'s across Canada. She told us that she was born in Vancouver and what seat she sits in the House of Commons. She also taught at Frog Lake School for one year and at Dewberry for nine years. She also said that she had two offices, one in St. Paul and one in Ottawa and she opens and reads every letter she gets.

Terry Quinney
Grade Six
Frog Lake School

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH

HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING IN YOUR WORLD

Brought to you by the Lakeland Review.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

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"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

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Recycle your Paper - Paper Bin is located in front of the Scout Hall (old courthouse). We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper, cereal boxes, etc. Either bundled with string or in cardboard boxes, paper or plastic bags.

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Elk Point Public Library - Monday & Thursday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime- Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant , Elk Point, the third Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635.

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Elk Point Oilettes regular meeting is the first Thurday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

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Convention News - The Western Barley Growers Association Fourteenth Annual Convention and Trade Fair is scheduled for Feb. 20, 21 and 22, 1991, at the The Lodge at Kananaskis, Kananaskis Village, Alberta. If you pre-register by Feb. 8, 1991 you will be eligible for one of two pair of cowboy boots from Alberta Boot Limited. Compliments of United Farmers of Alberta.

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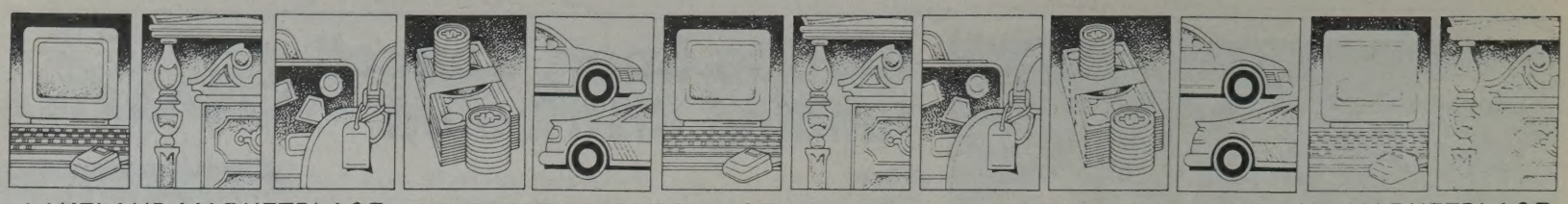

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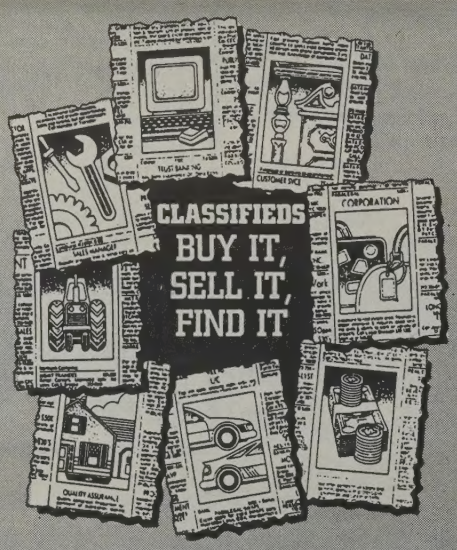

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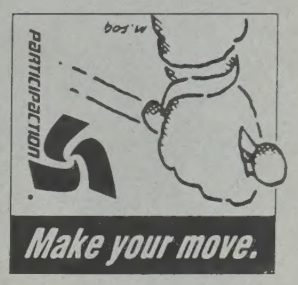

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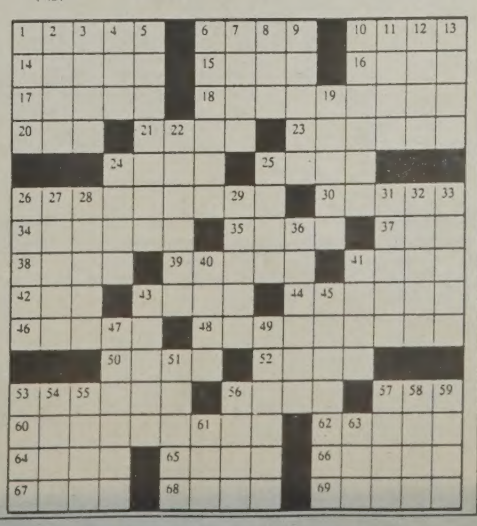

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OORP gavels travel to Elk Point

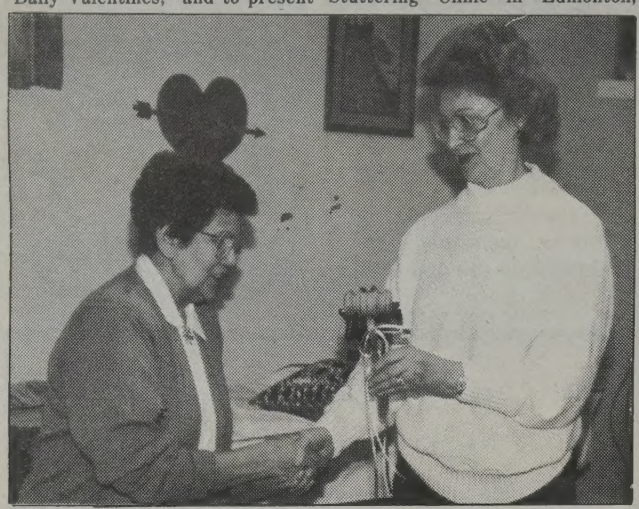
Members of the Order of Royal Purple from St. Paul, Two Hills and Myrnam converged on Elk Point on Sunday, February 10, for a combined Traveling Gavel visit and workshop.

The Myrnam Lodge was the first to present their heart-trimmed and beribboned gavel to the host Elk Point group, accompnying the presentation with a humorous skit on "The Twelve Years of School" and a song.

Elk Point, in turn, presented their decorated gavel to St. Paul, following a Valentine message from the Elk Point drill team. Then it was St. Paul's turn to recite a poem, "Daily Valentines," and to present as their gavel, a decorated basket of Valentine cookies, to the Two Hills OORP. Two Hills completed the circle, by presenting a flower trimmed gavel and a basket of heart shaped candies to the Myrnam Lodge.

The ladies then broke into discussion groups for a workshop on the roles that Honored Royal Ladies, Treasurers and Secretaries play in the organization, both during meetings and in the work they do for the lodges in between meetings. All participants gained a new insight into the efforts of these hard working individuals.

A very interesting videotape on a Stuttering Clinic in Edmonton, which is partially funded through the Elks Foundation and the Purple Cross Fund, was shown. A three week concentrated session of intensive therapy at this clinic has helped numerous victims of stuttering to overcome their problem and be able to speak normally. It was noted that continued work, following the session, is needed to prevent a return to stuttering, and that while there is no cure for stuttering, the clinic provides sufferers with a way to control their affliction. The goals of the program are to provide affordable treatment for stutterers, to provide long term maintainenced, to have an advanced research centre and outreach clinics, and to educate the public that stuttering can be helped in this way.



Myrnam Brings Their Gavel

Wild Times At OORP?

It only looks that way! These ladies from the Myrnam OORP Lodge demonstrated a variety of no-nos that good girls must avoid during their '12 Years of School' at the Traveling Gavel and workshop meeting in Elk Point.

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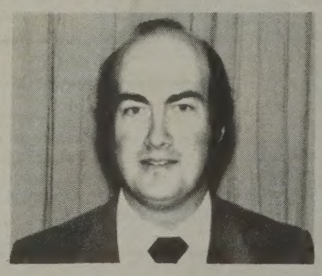
Elk's Lodgeroom
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1991
1:30 p.m.



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